

FULTON COUNTY NEWS.

ASPIRATION.

BY DR. J. G. HOLLAND.

aven is not reached at a single bound,
we build the ladder by which we
rise
on the lowly earth to the vaulted
skies,
d we mount to its summit round by
round.
out this thing to be grandly true
at a noble deed is a step toward
God—
to the soul from the common clod
a purer air and a broader view.
rise by the things that are under
our feet;
that we have mastered of good or
gain
the pride deposed and the passion
slain
the vanquished ill that we hourly
meet.
hope, we aspire, we resolve, we
trust,
on the morning calls us to life
again
our hearts grow weary and ere the
night,
lives are trailing in sordid dust!
hope, we resolve, we aspire, we
pray,
we think that we mount the air on
wings
and the recall of sensual things,
le our feet still cling to the heavy
clay.
gs for the angels, but feet for men
may borrow the wings to find the
way,
may hope, and resolve, and aspire,
and pray:
our feet must rise or we fall again.
In dreams is the ladder thrown
the weary earth to the sapphire
walls
the dreams depart and the vision
falls
the sleeper wakes on the pillar of
stone.
en (not reached at a single bound):
we build the ladder by which we
rise
on the lowly earth to the vaulted
skies
we mount to its summit round be
round.

THE OLDEST HORSE THIEF.

er Zimmerman, aged 78, is
gain Locked Up in Prison.
he Everett Republican.
interesting specimen of the
inal class was placed in jail
Thursday, says a Greens-
dispatch. Peter Zimmer-
has made a lifelong business
ealing horses, and boasts
he has stolen nearly 160
s, and has spent 40 years in
in, covering a period of 65
of his life. He is 75 years
day, and on his birthday
EAD a new prison became re-
cent. He smiled at the
ht that he had never receiv-
er 14 months as a sentence
single animal. He was sent
penitentiary twice from
ington county, twice from
to, and from Butler, Law-
and other counties in West-
sylvania.
life of the old man has been
i with sorrow, invariably,
er brought upon himself,
gh an apparently irresistible
pulse to steal when a horse
his fancy would come his
He has no regrets for his
fe, however, and is happy
so he has prospects of again
sent to prison. He says he
old to work, and will be
it with a long or short per-
onfincement in the peniten-
merman was born in Done-
is county, September 21.
He was about 16 years of
on he began stealing horse-
ce day he saw a horse in a
e field near Lahinger's
Mt. Pleasant township.
the animal and hurried
comersot. There he was
d and taken to the Union-
al. He escaped from the
at a few days afterward and
ed, upon the horse stealing
again with a vim that terror-
price horse owners of that sec-
He would be arrested, sen-
to prison, released, and
would again take up his
ing.
the civil war the old
a paying business. He
over the State, but his
was done principally in
a Pennsylvania. He would
ces and sell them readi-
prices to purchasers
United States army.
est Virginia and Mary-
were drawn on heavily. He
never since he stole the
real he has never been
sist taking a good horse
opportunity was pre-
past few years the old
attempted to live an up-

right life. A few days ago he
had occasion to go to Indiana
county, and according to his story
he was passing the farm of John
Wilson. A fine horse was graz-
ing on the hillside, and the im-
pulse to steal again mastered him.
That night the fine horse was
missing, as was the old man.
Constable Muffy, of Belle town-
ship, followed the trail, and
Wednesday evening Zimmerman
and the horse were overtaken at
Ohioyle. The prisoner was taken
to the Uniontown jail, and to-
day was brought here.

Zimmerman wants it known
that he never stole anything save
horses, and that he never flied
an animal from a widow.

Many of the readers of the Re-
publican will recall an incident in
which Peter Zimmerman was the
principal actor that happened in
this section some twenty years
ago. When the present Chief of
Police, B. M. Barndollar, was
serving as Constable, he received
a telegram one day stating that a
valuable horse had been stolen at
Greencastle, Franklin county,
and that the thief was traveling
in the direction of Everett. Mr.
Barndollar got on his track and
followed the trail to Clearfield
county, where he recovered the
stolen animal but failed to cap-
ture the thief. A short time af-
terward constable Barndollar
was driving into Everett one dark
night, when he was hailed by a
man who inquired the best route
to Chambersburg. While in con-
versation with the stranger, a
gentleman carrying a lantern ap-
proached the buggy and Const-
able Barndollar got a glimpse of
the man he was talking to. He in-
stantly recognized him as the
horse thief described in a circu-
lar he had received from Green-
castle a couple of weeks before
who had stolen the horse he had
recovered at Clearfield. Being
late at night and in order to get
a better look at the man the of-
ficer invited him to remain in town
over night at a hotel, promising
to drive him to his destination the
following day. To this offer, how-
ever, the man objected and start-
ed to walk away from the buggy.
As he did so Constable Barndol-
lar jumped from the buggy and
started after him. Evidently
fearing that he had been recog-
nized the man started to run
away, when the officer fired two
shots from his revolver and cow-
ed the fugitive. He then placed
him under arrest and kept him
in Everett that night. The fol-
lowing day he took him to Har-
risonville, Fulton county, for
identification, the horse thief hav-
ing stopped there on his way
from Greencastle with the stolen
horse. After fully identifying
the man the officer started on his
return to Everett, having secure-
ly handcuffed the thief to the
stays of the buggy to prevent his
escape. When they arrived at
the McVaine Hotel on top of
Rays Hill mountain the man
pleaded to have the handcuffs
loosened from the buggy. As his
hands and wrists were badly
swollen the officer complied with
his request. Just after crossing
the top of the mountain the Con-
stable noticed that Zimmerman
had dropped a letter. He stop-
ped his horse and got out of the
buggy to get it. When he at-
tempted to get in the buggy the
man pushed him away and jump-
ed out at the opposite side and
made for the woods. The Con-
stable fired a shot at the retreat-
ing prisoner, which scared the
horse and it started off. While
securing the animal the prisoner
made good his escape. A search-
ing party was organized but the
horse thief could not be found.
The same night a valuable horse
was stolen from the Buzzard farm
nearby. The thief was followed
to Roaring Spring, Blair county,
where the trail was lost and the
horse and thief were never cap-
tured. It was afterward learned
that Zimmerman had taken a
horse from a pasture field a few
miles west of Bedford the night
he came to Everett and had left
it on the outskirts of town, where
it was found the following day
and returned to the owner. It is
also said that several horses were
stolen in this community the
same year and it is believed they
were all taken by the same thief.

SOME people don't believe in
cures being effected by the lay-
ing on of hands, but many a small
boy's father has cured him of
smoking by that method.

SCENES AT RAILROAD STA- TIONS.

"Funny sights," said the man
at the ticket window in the Union
depot yesterday.
"What do you see that amuses
you?" inquired the bystander.
"Things that occur around the
depot here almost every day. I
do believe that there are more
funny incidents in connection
with railroading than with any
other business in the world," con-
tinued the ticket man. "Just a
few days ago a stout, red-faced
woman, carrying a large basket
and several bundles, came along
and asked what time the next
train went to Cleveland. I told
her. 'An' what the devil's time
is ten minutes past fifty?' she
asked. I was obliged to explain
my meaning, and came near
laughing in her face. Another
woman of the same stamp wanted
to go to Manchester. 'If yer see
Mike McCarty,' she said, 'tell
'im I'm goin' down with him'—
as if everybody in the world knew
Mike McCarty. It is a very com-
mon thing for people to set their
watches by the clock here in the
depot, and on returning to the de-
pot after a trip down town come
rushing in asking what time the
next train goes, as if we knew
who they were and where they
wanted to go. They often ques-
tion me about like this: 'What
time does the next train go to
the East End?' 'Four o'clock.'
'Well, isn't there one before that?'
'No, not before the next one,' I
say. I answered a lady in that
way only the other day. 'I guess
the absurdity of her last question
struck her when I did, for she
laughed, colored a little and walk-
ed away.
"A funny old lady came here
the other day. She asked all
sorts of questions about the train,
tickets, etc., and wound up with:
'I'm in from New Castle. You
don't know what butter's worth,
now, do you?'
"An old lady came up to the
window recently and rapped sev-
eral times to attract my attention,
evidently in great haste. She
wanted a ticket, and when I told
her that there was no hurry, as
her train would not start for half
an hour. 'No matter,' she said,
'trains sometimes start ahead of
time,' and off she went, as if she
didn't have a moment to lose.
Sometimes ladies will come up
to the window opening into the la-
dies' room and ask if they must
go outside to take the train. I
told them that we do not generally
bring the trains inside, and some
laugh and some look cross.
"Recently a woman that I am
acquainted with came from the
cars in the morning carrying a
baby. Late in the afternoon I
saw her getting on the train all
alone, and asked where her baby
was. 'There,' she said, 'I knew
I'd forgotten something,' and she
had just time to get her baby
from the waiting room and catch
her train."

PRISONERS TO WORK.

Judge Taylor, of Washington
county, Pa., recently sentenced a
number of prisoners under the
provision of an act passed at the
last session of the Legislature,
permitting convict labor on pub-
lic roads. So far as is known, he
is the first judge in Pennsylvania
to impose sentence under this
new law. The prisoners sentenc-
ed had all entered pleas of guilty
or nolle contendere to indictments
and business was disposed of in
quick order. It is probable no
more male prisoners from Wash-
ington county will be sent to the
Allegheny county workhouse, as
the act referred to, allows county
prisoners to be put to work eight
hours per day except Sundays
and holidays, and the law gives
preference to the improvement
of public thoroughfares, and
roads connecting directly with
the county seat must receive what-
ever benefits arise through the
operation of the law.

Lo, the poor Indian, has gain-
ed some cunning from his asso-
ciation with white men. The
Chickasaw tribe have raised the
marriage license to one thousand
dollars for white men who try to
marry their squaws for the pur-
pose of securing the money paid
the latter by the government in
annuities and leases. Here is a
good hint for a high protective
tariff in favor of young Ameri-
can men against titled foreign
fortune-hunters.

ADVERTISE.

The word that rhymes the best with wise
is, first and foremost, "Advertise."
No merchant can expect to rise
And come before the public's eyes
Who has not learned that every price
That in the path of business lies,
For him that sells and him that buys,
In Spring or under Autumn's skies,
Dwells in the motto, "Advertise,"
And he who with the leaders vies
Will seek the newspaper of size,
Whose claim his judgment ratifies,
And there send forth the season's series,
With wing stamp of wisdom's dies.

"PROF. BAXTER is a mighty
smart man, ain't he?" said Mr.
Morrison to a bright woman.
"Yes, he is a professional schol-
ar," "I met him to-day for the
first time," "Ah, indeed? Ex-
tremes sometimes meet," and
Mr. Morrison went away and
asked what the darned woman
looked at him so funny for."

LITTLE BOY—"Mamma, they
call all the Wall street men bulls
or bears. Which is papa?"
Mamma—"Oh, dear Willie, do
not ask so many questions; go
and ride your velocipede."
Little Boy—"Well, I just want
to know whether I am a calf or a
cub."

TERMS OF COURT.

The first term of the Courts of Fulton coun-
ty in the year shall commence on the Tuesday
following the second Monday of January, at 10
o'clock A. M.
The second term commences on the third
Monday of March, at 2 o'clock P. M.
The third term on the Tuesday next follow-
ing the second Monday of June, at 10 o'clock
A. M.
The fourth term on the first Monday of Octo-
ber, at 2 o'clock P. M.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

President Judge—Hon. S. McC. Swann.
Associate Judges—Lemuel Kirk, Peter Mor-
ton.
Prothonotary, &c.—Frank P. Lynch.
District Attorney—George B. Daniels.
Treasurer—Two Sipes.
Sheriff—Daniel Sheets.
Deputy Sheriff—James Rumpf.
Jury Commissioners—David Rots, Samuel H.
Hockensmith.
Auditors—John S. Harris, D. M. Myers, A. J.
Lamberson.
Commissioners—L. W. Cunningham, Albert
Hessinger, John Stonkard.
Clerk—S. W. Kirk.
Coroner—Thomas Kirk.
County Surveyor—Jonas Lalo.
County Superintendent—Clem Chesnut.
Attorneys—W. Scott Alexander, J. Nelson
Sipes, Thomas F. Sloan, F. McN. Johnston,
N. R. Shaffer, Geo. B. Daniels, John P.
Sipes.

McConnellsburg & Ft. Loudon
Passenger, Freight and
Express Line.

R. C. McQUADE, Proprietor.
RUN DAILY BETWEEN McCONNELLSBURG AND
FORT LONDON.
Leaving McConnellsburg at 12:20 o'clock P. M.
making connection with afternoon train on
S. P. & R.
Returning leave Fort Loudon on the arrival of
the evening train on S. P. & R.
I am prepared to carry passengers and ex-
press to make connection with all trains at Ft.
Loudon.

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FASHIONABLE BARBER.
One Door East of "Fulton House,"
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First-class Shaving and Hair Cutting.
Clean towel for every customer.

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Watches, Spectacles,
Jewelry, Novelties,
Graphophones, Rec-
ords, and Supplies
for Talking Ma-
chines. Special at-
tention given to fine
Watch and Jewelry
Repairing. Work
sent in by mail, will
receive prompt atten-
tion.

F. M. TAYLOR,
Surveyor & Engineer,
McCONNELLSBURG, PA.

All kinds of
Surveys
carefully
and
accurately
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Special care
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in
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and
dividing
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H. C. SMITH & CO.,

McCONNELLSBURG, PENNA.

The Largest Department Store in Fulton County.

We wish to call the attention of the citizens of Fulton county to our reliable stock
of Goods, which we have bought for cash, and which we will sell for cash, at figures
that we feel sure will give universal satisfaction. It is impossible to enumerate all that
is contained in our mammoth stock, hence we only enumerate a few of the goods we
keep constantly on hand.

Department of Dress Goods.

Silks, Satins, Crepons, Cashmeres,
Cashmeres, Henriettas, Serges,
French Twilled Flannels, in assorted colors.
Novelty Weaves, in all colors, from 50 cents down.

Department of Wash Goods.

Percalae, Seersuckers, Gingham, Sateens,
English Flanneletts, Outing and Skirting Flannels,
Calicoes, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins,
Sheeting, Canton Flannels, Shirts, Ticks.

Household and Upholstering Department.

Lace Curtains, Scrims, Cushions, Ready-made Sheets and Pillow-cases, Marseilles,
Quilts and Comforters, Wool Blankets, Upholstering Goods and Braids,
Drapery Prints, Chenille Goods, Rugs, Floor and Table
Oil Cloths, Mattings, and Carpets, &c.

Notion Department.

Men, women and children's Hosiery in both wool and cotton, collars, neck-wear,
dress shields, corset stays and protectors, telegraph, brush, cord and
velvet bindings, velvet and silk ribbons, jet trimmings,
silk braids of all kinds, ladies' and gent's
handkerchiefs, belts, side, back,
pompadore, redding and
fine combs, hair
ornaments, crochet and darning cotton, purses, brushes and kid gloves. In yarns, ice
wool, Saxony and Germantown, suspenders, rooching, gum web,
velvets, ladies' and children's underwear, in pants,
vests, in suits and separate, also,
union suits of underwear.

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Hats and caps for men and boys, hosiery, neckwear, shirts, collars, underwear, gloves
night robes, &c.

Boots and Shoes,

Large variety of Ladies' Shoes, both lace and button, and all the latest style toes.
Fine shoes, medium weight shoes, and heavy shoes for everyday wear. The same in
misses' and children's. For the men we have kangaroo, calf and kid, also heavy every-
day shoes. Light soles and heavy soles. In Boots we have a full stock, at prices to
suit all. In Rubber Goods we have a full line constantly on hand. Felt Boots in variety.

Hardware, Cutlery, Wood and Willow Ware, Trunks,

Satchels, Telescopes, Gloves, Paints, Oils and Varnishes, &c.

It is impossible to enumerate nearly all the goods to be found in our store. Please
call and see for yourself and we feel sure we can please you. Don't fail to remember
the place.

H. C. SMITH & CO.

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